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SABC OKs Gateway, SG-UNO Budgets

By JULIE LARSEN

The Gateway and Student Government went unscathed Thursday as the Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC) accepted both preliminary budgets for the 1994-95 fiscal year.

The commission, which is made up of student, faculty and staff members, reviews the budgets for Fund A student-fee users.

The Gateway requested an SABC allocation of \$62,328, or \$1.67 per student for 37,322 students. The request is based on 729 fewer students than last year or \$1,217 less.

Advertising revenue makes up about 70 percent of the Gateway's funding and student fees accounts for about 30 percent. The Gateway's budget totaled \$196,225, with a projected advertising revenue of \$133,897.

Mike Kennedy, a SABC student-at-large member, questioned whether the Gateway could be printed for less than \$55,000 a year.

Student Publications Manager Rosalie Meiches said the Gateway is locked in a bid until the end of the fiscal year, but is ready to bid and has already made inquiries.

"The Gateway will bid, and the university will accept low bids within the reason of the quality of production we want,"

Meiches said. "I want lower bids for the paper."

Kennedy said Meiches' criteria for the paper's turnaround was "a little too stringent."

"My criteria is the university's criteria," Meiches said. "We have to find someone who is willing to work within the bids with the turnaround time that's required."

Meiches said the Gateway has been able to reduce costs since it purchased Macintosh computers with ad revenue in 1989 and 1990.

"We do deliver camera-ready pages for printing," she said. "The last year (1988) that we had full typesetting done off campus, we spent \$78,000 to print the Gate-

way. We have reduced our costs greatly."

Kennedy asked whether the Gateway staff had considered trying to sell more ads or come up with an advertising program that would reduce student fee funding from 30 percent.

Meiches said advertising revenue has gone up every year.

Duane Aschenbrenner, a faculty SABC member, said he was interested in student accessibility to the paper in terms of off-campus sites.

Meiches said the Gateway must get permission before placing a distribution

SEE SABC, PAGE 7



—Ed Carlson

UNO philosophy and religion professor Dale Stover delivered his "Last Lecture" Thursday.

Stover Delivers 'Last Lecture'

By KATHLEEN PEEK

UNO philosophy and religion professor Dale Stover delivered his "Last Lecture" Thursday in the Student Center.

No, Stover is not leaving UNO. Stover's lecture was part of the "Last Lecture" series which began in 1986 to give selected faculty and staff the opportunity to lecture as if it were their last. The idea behind the series is for speakers to share their spiritual and ethical values.

Stover began his speech with a dream. "A dream is only yours as long as you keep it to yourself, then when you tell it, it becomes a story."

Stover said a professor of religion might be expected to start a lecture with a text, but he has realized that stories are more basic than text.

"I really think that beneath or behind or in between the lines of all texts is the real story," Stover said.

Stover related a dream in which he was approached by a colleague, who said, "You've done things differently haven't you?" The man then began to weep deeply as Stover held him.

After analyzing the dream, Stover concluded that the weeping man may have been himself. He told how his professors at the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in Boston, had talked about the idea of alienation.

Stover defined alienation as "being out of sync with his own real self."

Stover said he has come to realize that at the time, "I was so profoundly alienated myself, that talk of alienation did not get through to me."

"It was only years later that I

began to be aware of my alienation from my own inner self," Stover said. He said alienation was not just his problem, but a problem of the culture in which he was raised.

Stover described how his family was directly affected by McCarthyism in the late '50s.

His family was considered a "pinko" family. His father was president of the Iowa Farmers' Union and was portrayed negatively by newspapers. Stover said he was reported to associate with ex-Communists and was singled out by the FBI.

This led the younger Stover to become distrustful of political, moral and intellectual leaders. He said that he didn't know at the time, but that to become preoccupied with political dissent, was a form of alienation.

"Alienation is at work when-

SEE STOVER, PAGE 2

Absenteeism Plagues Senate Committees

By DAVE BORYCA

Several Student Senate seats are once again vacant, mostly due to the fact that no one really sat in them in the first place.

Thursday's Student Senate meeting saw the removal of two senators and the resignation of two others.

Those removed from office included Sen. Joy Rutar who represented the College of Human Resources and Family Sciences and Sen. John Stochl of the College of Education. Both senators were removed due to having three or more meeting absences.

According to Senate Speaker Justin Peterson, this problem with absenteeism has been worse than usual, especially in senate's subcommittees.

"We have not met quorum in a lot of the committees," Peterson said. "And I think that's pretty disgraceful."

"It is the senator's responsibility to man the committees," Peterson said in a later interview.

"If we do not make the committee meetings, nothing really gets done," Peterson said. "The committees are where the real work is done. The senators removed tonight are not the only ones who have had problems."

According to Student President/Regent Matt Schulz, many of the senators who have been removed were those without a real platform.

"A number of these individuals were the most outspoken about how we need change," Schulz said. "These one-issue people saw that it probably wouldn't be easy to do what they wanted, so they lost interest."

Sen. Elijah Hill of the junior

class was also brought up for removal at the meeting. After given a chance to defend himself, the proposal was turned down unanimously.

"My absences were due to extenuating circumstances," Hill said.

Those senators who resigned include Sen. Tracey Cullan of the graduate class and Sen. Heather Hackett, who represented the College of Arts and Sciences.

Sen. Dave Varney gave a preliminary report on the effectiveness of UNO's math lab system. The written report included statistics showing that students in the math lab had less of a chance to withdraw from the course.

The report also listed several favorable comments from students who have taken the math courses under the tutorial system.

"I've asked Dr. Janice Rech, director of the Math Lab to come down to the senate meeting March 3 to discuss with us the future of the math lab," Varney said.

"We're trying to set up cooperation between the senate and the math lab. We're taking one step at a time."

According to Varney, if both parties feel that any change is necessary, an independent committee would be formed to sit down with Chancellor Del Weber and discuss it.

Any student with recommendations for changes in the math lab is invited to come down to Rech's office and drop them off, Varney said.

"This is not an easy process," Varney said. "It will probably be April or May before we actually sit down with the chancellor."

SEE SENATE, PAGE 2

FROM STOVER, PAGE 2

ever you define matters in terms of being for or against. An over-againstness infects almost all our thinking in American Society," Stover said.

Stover's dream helped him to realize that he was both the man sobbing and the man holding him.

"I am the man sobbing his soul out, and it has brought me some healing of the alienation, some small measure of reconnecting with myself," Stover said. "So that I'm also the man who holds the other man and consoles him."

His dream made him aware that he had not become the man he may have fantasized about becoming.

"I truthfully have not finally become a professor like my mentors, like I once fantasized becoming, a master scholar with the sacred texts at my fingertips, in command of the theoretical systems, having made my mark among my peers with learned articles and books," Stover said.

Stover said that on another level he realized that his fantasy of the life of his mentors was also an alienated mode of life.

However, he did not leave the audience with the sense that there is no cure for alienation.

"The cure to alienation is to experience the wilderness out there in the world, where what is wild is in its natural state as its true self, being true to itself. This wilderness is kin to the wilderness inside of me," Stover explained.

"When you turn in your life to healing the alienation, it doesn't mean that the answer is simple and plain. When you find you're doing it all wrong, you go deeper to get to that part of yourself where your truth lies and body and soul come together," Stover said.

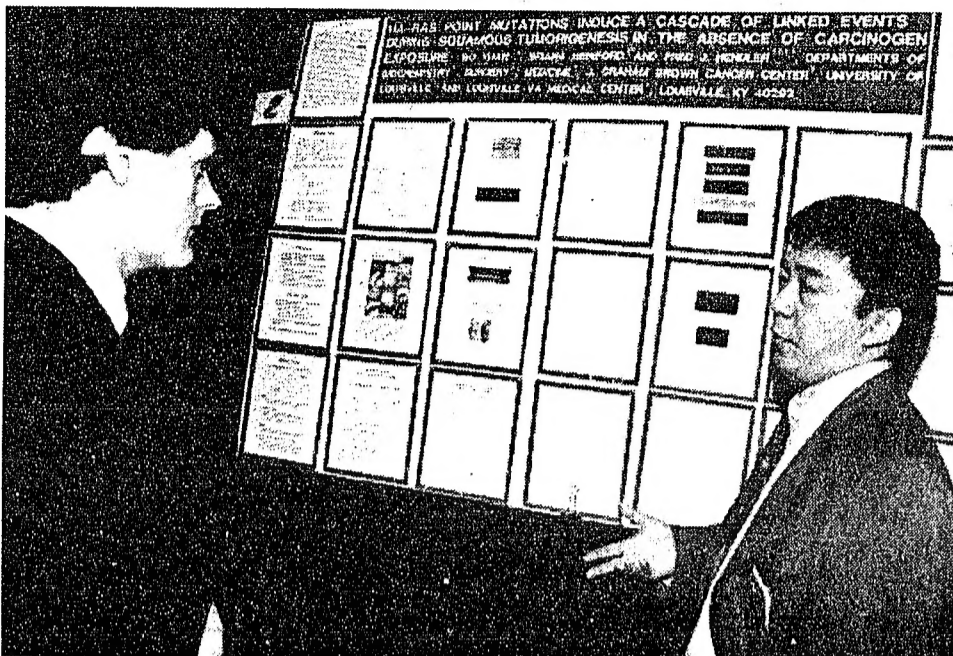
Stover is a professor of religion and philosophy at UNO. The "Last Lecture" series is presented by the Campus Ministry and Rev. Darrel Berg. According to Berg, attendance at Stover's lecture was above average.

Forensics Team Grabs First in Tournament

The UNO forensics team won first place in its division at the Northeast Community College Blackhawk Forensics Tournament on Feb. 11.

Julie McKnight was selected as the tournament's second best speaker.

McKnight and Rich Jones finished first in the Duo Interpretation event.



Robert Beech (left) and Bo Yuan discuss the mutation of tumors Saturday at the Midwest Student Medical Research Forum.

Students Showcase Work During Research Forum

By HEIDI HERMANSON

Dr. James B. Peter was the keynote speaker at the 26th annual Midwest Student Medical Research Forum held Saturday at the Red Lion Inn.

The forum was co-sponsored by University of Nebraska Medical Center and Creighton University. It was an opportunity for medical students to present their research in an open forum, according to Allen Gee, one of the co-directors of this year's forum.

Peter, a native of Omaha and the president of Specialty Laboratories, Inc., a California-based company which provides clinical testing, is a noted expert on laboratory testing.

The theme of Peter's speech was "Laboratory Medicine in the 1990s: The Focus Changes from Advance in Technology to Outcome-Based Testing."

Outcome-based testing is smart testing, Peter said, and includes selecting the best test, performing fewer unnecessary tests, obtaining less costly tests and employing result based follow-ups in order to better utilize resources.

Peter also talked about securing funding for research. He said some common denominators for successful fundraising are focusing on the researcher's area of expertise and picking a study that fits societal needs. He pointed out that the study need not be "cutting edge" research.

"The challenge is to link science and technology to societal goals," Peter said. As examples, he mentioned environmental protection and waste management through discoveries and teamwork across "organizational boundaries" to improve health care research and delivery.

"The future is not what it used to be," Peter said. "On the information superhighway, science cannot afford to be a detour or a pothole."

Students from 17 schools took part in the conference.

"I got a different insight on my own work. It's always good to get different opinions," said Garrett Soukup, a Med Center student who made a presentation on DNA/RNA.

"There were some good research projects. I was really impressed," said Hanna Haptu, a Creighton student.

Fifteen Creighton and 22 Med Center students took part in the forum, which drew more than 85 students from nine states and Canada.

Medical Research Has Its Fun and Games Too

Students also took part in trips to the Henry Doorly Zoo, western dancing and a western barbecue as a reward after a day of competition in the Midwest Student Medical Research Forum.

NEWS BITS

Workshop Focuses on Japan in the Classroom

A workshop focusing on increasing Japanese culture education in United States schools will be Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center.

Teachers attending, "Japan in the Nebraska Classroom: Global Connections, Multicultural Approaches," will receive classroom materials, a \$50 stipend and be eligible for future workshops and travel to Japan.

Call the UNO Center for Economic Education at 554-2357 to register or for additional information.

Gallery Program Will Blend Art and Music

The Masters and Music program will present an art and music performance Sunday at 7 p.m. in the UNO Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

"Paintings and the Piano" will feature musician Stephen Bouma and UNO Art Historian Joanne Sowell.

Tickets are \$5 for students and \$15 for others. Proceeds from the presentation will benefit the Friends of Art Scholarship Fund. Call 554-2796 for reservations.

Organizations to Seek Students at Job Fair

The 1994 Community Service/Volunteer, Internship and Nonprofit Jobs Fair will be March 9 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Prospective employers will include American Red Cross, the City of Omaha, United States Peace Corps and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

FROM SENATE, PAGE 1

In other business:

The senate passed a letter of statement agreeing that UNO's Library hours should be extended. According to the letter, UNO's Library is open the least amount of hours, per week, of all schools in the University of Nebraska system. UNO is open a total of 89.25 hours per week while Lincoln, the Med Center and Kearney all have at least 92.5.

The letter was submitted by the Student Affairs Committee which agreed to turn the statement into a stronger resolution form.

According to Schulz, he has narrowed the search for hiring a CCLR director to three "qualified" individuals.

Schulz also said that State Sen. Brad Ashford has requested to address several UNO issues on campus.

"I don't really like to do that," Schulz said. "But since he represents the district the university is in, I feel he has the right."

According to Schulz, Ashford will be coming to UNO in "a month or two."

Peterson introduced a proposal to have his committee placements accepted in block. The proposal passed.

GATEWAY

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

One per student, 25 cents each.



The Gateway: We can't think of anything.

Signed editorials and columns on this page contain the opinions of the authors. The Gateway does not necessarily hold the same opinions.

Hard to Do Right Thing for Homeless

Just when you think you're fulfilling your role as a model citizen, events happen that throw everything out of control.

Sunday, when returning home from one of my various places of employment, I almost stumbled over a homeless man who took shelter in the entryway of my apartment building.

He was folded up in a doorway leading to a downstairs apartment. He laid down some newspaper inserts on the floor and positioned himself next to a heating register.

At first I was startled, one doesn't expect a man sprawled across the floor when entering the home, and then I was totally confused. What do I do, ask this stranger to join me for breakfast or politely ask him to leave?

Sorry, but I never earned a badge in Cub Scouts for proper transient etiquette.

It was a really odd moment standing there fumbling over my keys while the man stared sadly at me. Instantly, I felt sorry for the man who had to feel some humiliation in the peculiar situation.

I kept wanting to say something, but what? The standard, "Hey, how you doing?" seemed incredibly out of place. Discussing the weather was certainly pointless. I just stood there quietly wanting to help, yet wanting to just avoid the whole awkward situation.

It's common to see a peddler or homeless person walking the streets of Omaha. It's also easy to avoid these people. You can pretend they're not there or simply walk across the street. I had to encounter this individual in order to get inside of my home.

Once I finally got inside the security door, I felt relieved to have avoided the ugly mess without incident. Once inside my apartment, I felt compelled to try and help the man.

My girlfriend wanted me to call the police, but I protested because I didn't want Omaha's finest to simply escort this man on his way. I wanted this individual, this person like myself and everyone else in the world, to get some help. At the very least, I wanted to get this guy to a shelter where he could eat.

I called the Open Door Mission, a homeless shelter which provides food and temporary lodging for many homeless citizens of our city, and asked for help. The man at the

mission told me everyone with a car was at church so no one would be available to pick up the homeless man.

I was instructed, however, to call the Omaha Police Department's non-emergency number, and they would send a cruiser to pick the man up and take him to the mission. I did so and waited for the police while hoping the man would remain in the entryway until they arrived.

Although I didn't know anything about this man, I cared enough about him to watch over the situation to make sure the police were at least civil to him. I felt guilty about calling the police, but he deserved better than lying in my entryway.

When the police arrived, the man must have either punched or kicked the wall because there was a loud thump up against my wall. I looked out my french door windows to see the homeless man walk out toward the oncoming officers — he just kept walking.

Apparently, Barney Fife and Roscoe thought the man was just another tenant and parted ways as he walked between them. Astonished, I ran out my front door and explained to the officers the identity of the passing man. The officers looked at each other with a "Boy, are we silly?" look on their face and laughed. "Just give us a call if he ever comes back."

I didn't want the man to come back, I wanted him to get some help. I wasn't expecting a miracle on my street, I just wanted a guy less fortunate than myself to have one day of decency.

Instead of helping my fellow man, I felt like a jerk for taking him out of the warmth of my apartment building and back on the cold streets he sought to escape.

Later, I escaped to my bedroom to try and fall asleep. I tried to think of what I should have done differently. Maybe I should have invited him up to my apartment, but I didn't know if this guy was friend or fugitive. He sure didn't look like Harrison Ford.

Suddenly, I heard a voice scream "Fuck you!" from the back alley. I don't know who it was or who it was intended for, but it sure felt like it was meant for me.

Maybe it was, I may have deserved it.

Michael Messerly
COLUMNIST

Manson Making a Buck Off His Own Insanity

Charles Manson grew from a confused, young man to a confused, old man. After being convicted for armed robbery at age 14 and seven counts of conspiracy to murder nearly 30 years later, he is once again in the spotlight.

This time he's on stage, in dance clubs and on skateboarding ramps. What in the heck is the crazy old man doing there?

He's on T-shirts and jacket patches and pins and surf pants and beanies. He's rocking a whole new scene and a making a dime off of every item sold. He's bigger than the New Kids on the Block.

Way to go, Charlie. I always thought that sex sold. Silly me. Insanity sells.

That kind of works out nicely, as you see I'm planning a mental breakdown soon and I could use a few extra bucks.

Don't read between the lines, folks. I'm not saying that this is atrocious. In fact, it's quite amusing. If you look at it in the right light.

Convicted in 1971, Manson has done the talk show circuit, written several letters to the government and has even released a couple albums. But, alas. All to no avail.

Though no convictions were made regarding Manson actually killing someone, many call him a mass murderer or serial killer. The people being offended by this kind of light-hearted banter usually don't know much about Manson or his wacky little "family."

The only time he receives any publicity is when TBS runs "Helter Skelter" on a tired Sunday afternoon. He's a brief flash in the pan when he's up for parole, too.

Why all the interest? Because it's so easy to strut around campus or the streets in a Metallica T-shirt, but this, this takes guts.

In a struggle to be different and not to conform, young ones ages 16 to 27 have taken on the shock tactic of Manson's era. It's all of a sudden cool to sport serial killers on clothing. I know. I just ordered my Richard Ramirez (California's famed Night Stalker) sweatshirt.

I'm just joking about the sweatshirt, but two years ago I bought a Manson T-shirt.

"Why?" you may ask. Honestly, it's the funniest T-shirt I have ever seen. It has the "Charlie's Angels" logo on it. However, Farah Fawcett is nowhere to be found. Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and another one of Manson's killing cronies pictured on the shirt.

Yes, I'd feel like a complete oaf if I were to meet one of the seven victims' family members. No one really gets the shirt. People have even asked if the photos are of my friends. That is all the humor one can probably stand in a day.

It's not just a teen-age thing either! Bands from the Lemonheads, and Redd Kross to the Beach Boys and Guns N' Roses are covering Manson tunes.

It just strikes a curious pose that people can take something like this so seriously when headbangers around the world sport shirts that say things "Metal up your Ass" and "She's my Cherry Pie."

Kids are running around high schools, heck they're at UNO, too, wearing "Big Johnson" T-shirts. Yet, that's not obscene.

Yes, it was a truly heinous series of events in which Manson was involved and things like this should not be taken lightly, but most these items are making fun of Manson himself.

They mock the way that after all these years, he's still a sandwich short of a picnic.

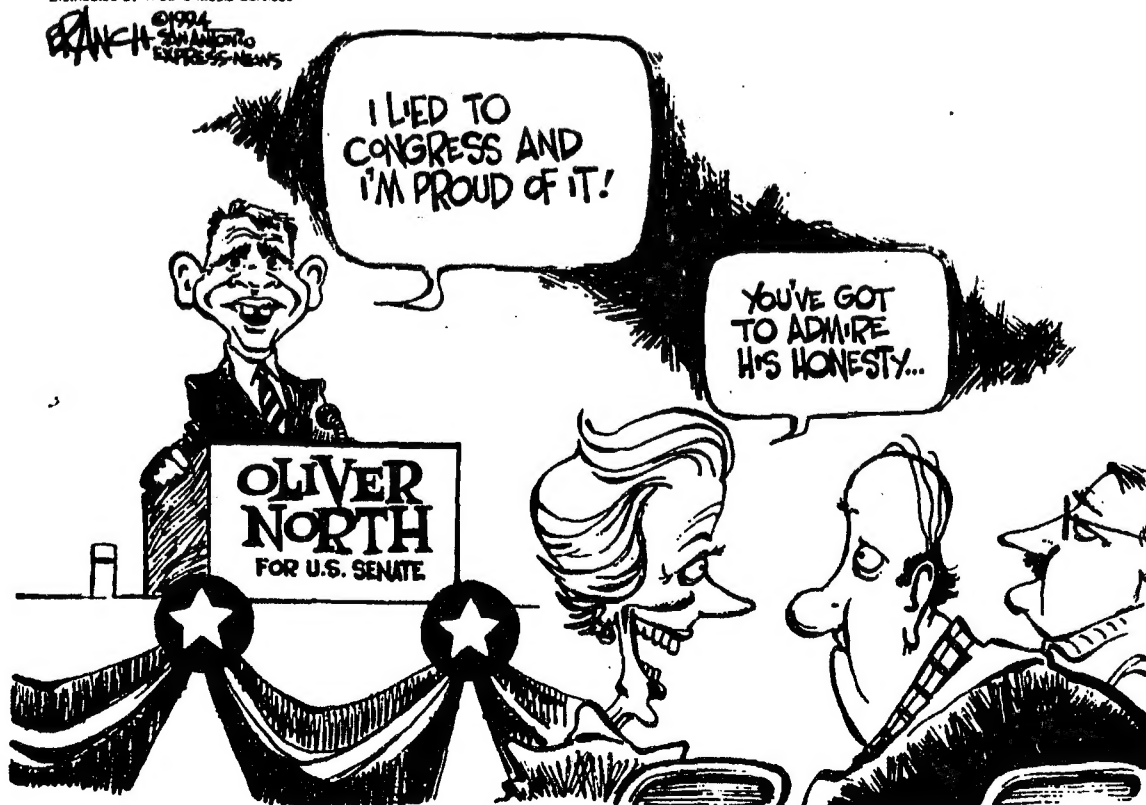
That, too, is a very sad situation. It's sad to see pictures of him with his eyes shining as brightly as the day he was born only to placed a little off center by the swastika tattooed between his bushy eyebrows.

No one is making Manson out to be a romantic hero or a pathetic martyr. They're just toying with the idea of being different and a little crazy for a while.

It's not a bad idea really. I'd rather my kid go out and blow \$15 on a stupid T-shirt for attention than blow his life on a killing spree.

Angi Sada
COLUMNIST

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LETTERS. LETTERS

'Student Senate Is Trying'

Dear Editor,

I feel a need to respond to the letter in the Feb. 18 issue of the *Gateway* from Carlos Castillo. Mr. Castillo is obviously frustrated and angry with the lack of support which UNO receives. I think that's great. I wish more students here felt that way and took the time necessary to make their feelings known.

The *Gateway*, the Omaha World-Herald, your state senator, the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, the city of Omaha ... all of these are good places to start. The people in Omaha and in Nebraska need to know that the students at this university are concerned about the issues that affect our campus. Over the course of an entire year, over 37,000 students take classes at UNO. Obviously a number of those people are enrolled in more than one semester.

The point is, all of the students on this campus are potential voters in city, county and state elections. The elected officials need to hear from you about your concerns — parking, the College of Engineering and Technology, residence halls, funding (or lack thereof) or whatever else you may consider to be a concern.

Yes, the Student Senate is your on-campus body of elected officials, and you should let them know how you feel as well. The

goals established by the senate for this year are things they believe can be accomplished during their one-year term. The concerns Mr. Castillo mentions in his letter are long-term goals. All of Student Government (the senate, Student President/Regent Matt Schulz, the Council for Community and Legislative Relations, etc...) will be working on these things as well, but residence halls or another parking structure are not going to happen this year.

Please believe that Student Government shares your concern about solutions to the long-term issues affecting our campus. Their goals for this year are more short-term in nature.

As you say, "The students of UNO are sick and tired of getting the shaft." The students aren't getting the shaft from Student Government. The vast majority of people in Student Government is there to try and do something for the students and the university. They don't always agree with one another, and they often have "spirited debates," but they really are trying to accomplish something. Hey, I have an idea why don't you join them? They can always use another student who cares.

Terry Forman
Student Organizations and Leadership
Development Director

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(SEX)

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(SEX)

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Med Center Helps Parents

By DORAINA A. HOOKS

Expecting couples often dream about the new baby about to enter the world, but sometimes their hopes and plans fade with the crashing finality of miscarriages, stillbirths or the death of a premature infant.

"Many people say the loss of a child is the worst loss they've ever experienced," said Linda Brady, a nurse in the pediatric ward at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. "They may lose parents or other relatives, but the loss of a child seems unnatural."

Essence magazine reports 7.5 fetal deaths for each 1,000 births. Though the ratio statistically seems positive, for couples who experience the loss of a baby, the loss exists and support is needed.

Brady said the Med Center provides a three-day extensive training for anyone working in pediatric units or around couples who experience a loss.

"It's a three-day program geared at increasing sensitivity," Brady said. "We're trained on what's appropriate to say and what's not appropriate to say."

Brady said a panel of parents, who have lost a child before or during birth, come to the training sessions. The parents share their problems of coping with their loss and how the experience changed their lives.

"The couples often say everyday living is hard to do, and there are no dreams left," Brady said.

Leslie Baul openly discussed her problems with pregnancy. To date, Baul has experienced two miscarriages.

Her first one happened in her 15th week and the second during her 20th week, both were boys.

"The babies were both fully formed," Baul said. "After the first miscarriage, the nurse told me that I should properly say goodbye to the baby and recognize it as a human being."

Baul said she did not feel comfortable seeing the baby, and now she wishes she had.

"Couples who chose not to see their babies have a harder time dealing with the loss," Brady said. "We try to encourage couples to see the baby, hold the baby, dress and wash the baby."

Brady said RST, (Resolve through Sharing), is a bereavement service that tries to help couples get through their ordeal, and their goals are to improve their follow-up program.

"Within a week of the loss, we send a card to the family," Brady said. "Then we start making at least phone contact."

The coping process differs among couples Brady said, and some couples bounce back quicker than others. Some parents have difficulty sleeping and eating. Many couples feel guilty and wonder why the tragedy happened to their child.

"We needed to make sure that we were helping parents cope with the loss," Brady said, "cause everything they dreamed about is gone."

Baul said she would advise any young woman who may miscarry or give birth to a stillborn child to find the strength to say goodbye properly. Baul said she still regrets not saying goodbye to the son she named Luke.



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554-3333

Everything you wanted to know about

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Urban Studies	10
Visitors Parking	14
Women's Resource Center	2

For your safety and convenience there is at least one CAMPUS PHONE in each major building. You can also call 911 or Campus Security (554-2648) from 33 campus pay phones free.



Crazy Kim, our crochety old editor, is looking for writers and photographers to help her stake her claim that The Gateway is the mother load of journalism. Jump on this one by unearthing an application at Annex 26. Mules not necessary.

LACK OF FOCUS

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Pregnant Pause

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



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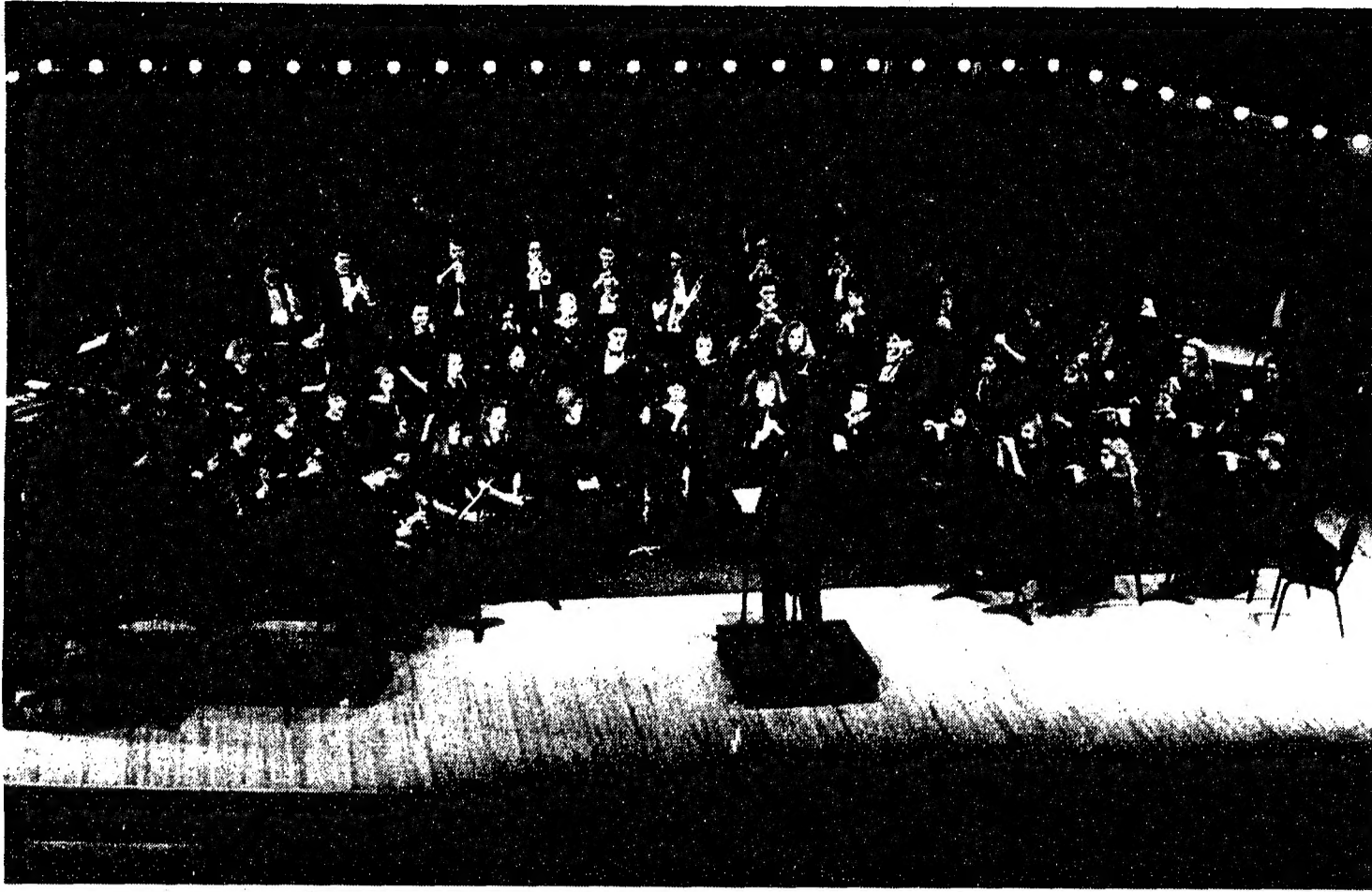
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And the Beat Goes on...



Ten bands gathered at UNO on Feb. 17-19 for the College Band Directors National Association Regional Convention for the North Central Division.

The three-day event featured forums, lectures and performances by the bands.

The participating bands were from: UNO, Millikin University, DePaul University, the University of Northern Iowa, Central Michigan University, St. Cloud State University, the University of North Dakota, Miami University-Ohio, Augustana College and the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.



box off campus.

Aschenbrenner suggested that leftover Gateway's be distributed to off-campus sites.

"It would be good publicity for the campus," he said. "If we could get these leftover papers in places like Burke, not only would it help the UNO students, it would be a recruiting tool in terms of high school students."

Tad Stuelpnagel, a Student Senate SABC member, asked whether it would be possible to cut the allocation from \$1.67 per student since each student does not get his or her own paper.

"We are cutting it down," Meiches said. "There are fewer students. With everything going up, we're not asking for an increase, we're asking you to stay the same. The Gateway hasn't had a raise in seven years."

The commission accepted the budget with one member abstaining and two removed.

Chief Administrative Officer Steve Meacham presented a proposed budget of \$44,469.18 for Student Government. The proposed budget is \$32.53 less than last year's request.

Meacham's proposal included reduced operating expenses and costs for miscellaneous items and supplies and materials.

Frank Zahn, a faculty SABC member,

asked if the \$4,000 requested for contractual services was being used.

"We've used a limited amount of it," Meacham said.

Student President/Regent Matt Schulz described the budget item as an emergency line for Student Government "if a computer explodes or something like that."

Zahn asked Meacham if Student Government planned to attend any conferences.

"I'm a strong believer in conferences," Meacham said. "But I'm also a strong believer in your own pocketbook."

The budget was approved with six in favor and one opposed.

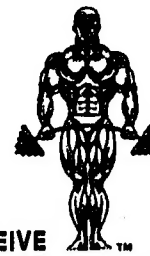
SABC has already reviewed budgets for the Disabled Students Agency, American Multicultural Students, International Student Services, the Women's Resource Center, SPO and the Council of Community and Legislative Relations. Final hearings for Fund A users will take place March 7.

The commission also discussed "seed money" allocations, which are administered through Student Programming Organization (SPO). Student organizations can request no more than \$300 in seed money every four years, Terry Forman, a non-voting member of SABC, said.

All seed money has been exhausted, Forman said. He also suggested the commission discuss options for replenishing the seed fund.

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Increases Sought in Education Budget

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Clinton administration's fiscal 1995 education budget seeds an extra 4.5 percent for student financial aid, but the plan also calls for restructuring some programs as part of a consolidation that could affect college students.

The budget blueprint includes a \$100 increase in the maximum Pell Grant, which could signal the first increase for the grant in three years. In enacted by Congress, the plans calls for a maximum grant of \$2,400—the same as in 1992 before lawmakers cut the program as part of deficit reduction.

U.S. Department of Education officials estimate that a record 4.1 million Pell Grants will be awarded during the 1995-96 school year and expect the average grant to increase from \$1,492 to \$1,549 by 1995.

The department's student aid budget also contains \$100 million more for college work-study, bringing total funding for that program to \$717 million. But the department would offset some of this gain by eliminating State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG), a federal matching fund that encourages states to offer their own financial aid programs.

In calling for elimination of this grant, the department said states have established their own programs that would continue regardless of the federal match. The SSIG program received \$72 million this fiscal year.

Also on the chopping block is federal

support for Perkins Loans, in which federal money is used in addition to loan capital provided by individual colleges and universities. New federal capital contributions to the program totaled \$158 million in 1994; no new funds are planned for next year.

Despite these two cutbacks, Education Secretary Richard Riley called the budget a net plus for students and educators. "The president's request for an increase in education funding underscores his resolve to ensure that our citizens and our nation are well prepared for, and able to compete and prosper in, the new global economy," Riley said.

But some student groups charged that the budget proposal shortchanges the nation's youth.

"We're very disappointed," said Stephanie Arellano, vice president of the United States Student Organization, who criticized the proposed elimination of the two programs. Arellano also said the \$100 Pell Grant increase was not much of a victory.

"It's more of a restoration than a new investment," she said. "This is not enough."

Elimination of SSIG also could have negative ramifications for students, she said, since states use that money as an incentive to fund their own financial aid programs.

"This cut puts more of a burden on the states," many of which are hard-pressed to fund higher education, Arellano said.

Other education groups also had hoped

for higher student aid funding levels in the president's budget request. On Feb. 4, Maryland's Harford Community College President Richard Pappas testified before Congress and asked for an increase of at least \$200 in the maximum Pell Grant—twice the level of the president's requested increase.

Congress will have the final say on federal funding levels for 1995, and lawmakers are expected to continue hearings this spring before they mark up spending bills during the summer and fall.

Elsewhere in student aid, the Clinton education budget proposes \$583 million for Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, unchanged from current funding. The administration also proposes \$35 million for a two-year-old program to better monitor student financial aid activities.

As expected, the budget plan calls for a dramatic expansion of the government's new experiment with direct loans, in which government-provided loan capital goes directly to students without involvement from banks and other financial institutions.

Direct loans currently account for 5 percent of student loan volume but would increase to 40 percent in 1995 under the Clinton plan. More than 100 colleges and universities are now participating in the first phase of the project, with more institutions expected to join the program next year.

Another of the president's favorite programs—national service—would receive a boost in the budget. Colleges and universi-

ties would be required to spend at least 10 percent of their work-study dollars on community service jobs, and students who choose low-paying service career after college could pay back their student loans over longer periods of time with payments based on income.

In addition, the Clinton budget calls for elimination of many small higher education programs, including: cooperative education, which combines education and work experience, currently funded at \$13.7 million; law school clinical experience, funded at \$14.9 million; and scholarships for women and minority participation in graduate education, which receives \$5.9 million. The graduate program would be combined with other post baccalaureate programs.

Funding for historically black colleges and universities would increase by 4.6 percent, while federal funding for scholarships and fellowships would jump by about 4 percent.

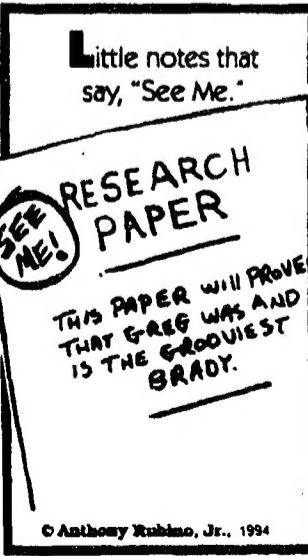
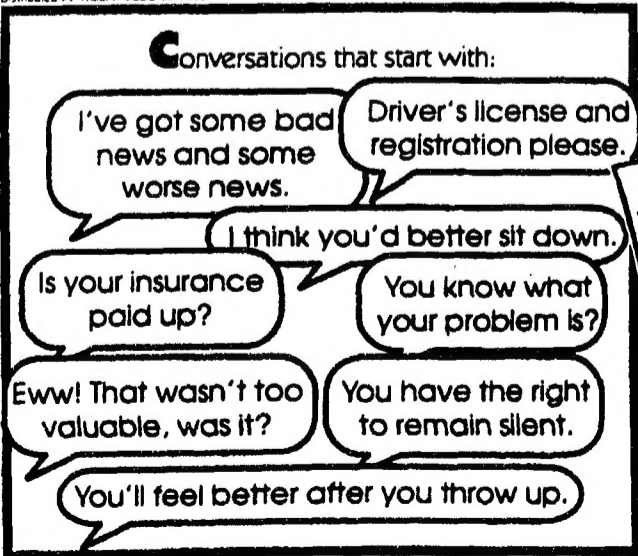
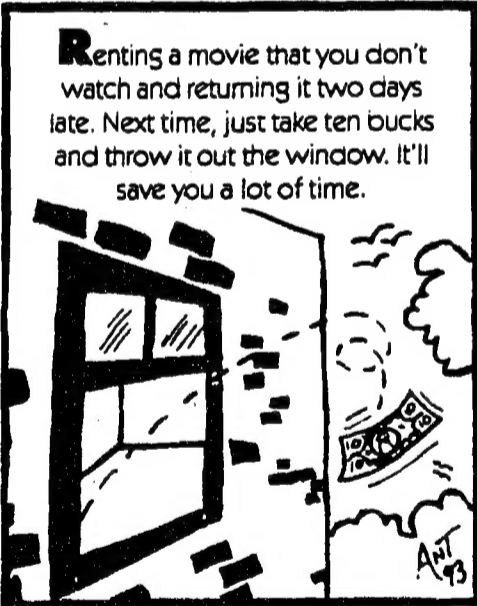
Overall, the budget request would cut or eliminate more than 30 education programs as part of department-wide restructuring. The budget seeks similar changes at other federal agencies as the White House tries to keep federal spending within the confines of a five-year, \$500 billion deficit reduction plan hammered out by the president and Congress last summer.

The president's 1995 budget plan predicts a federal deficit of \$176 million, which—if enacted—would be the lowest since 1985.

Wild Kingdom By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

THINGS THAT SUCK

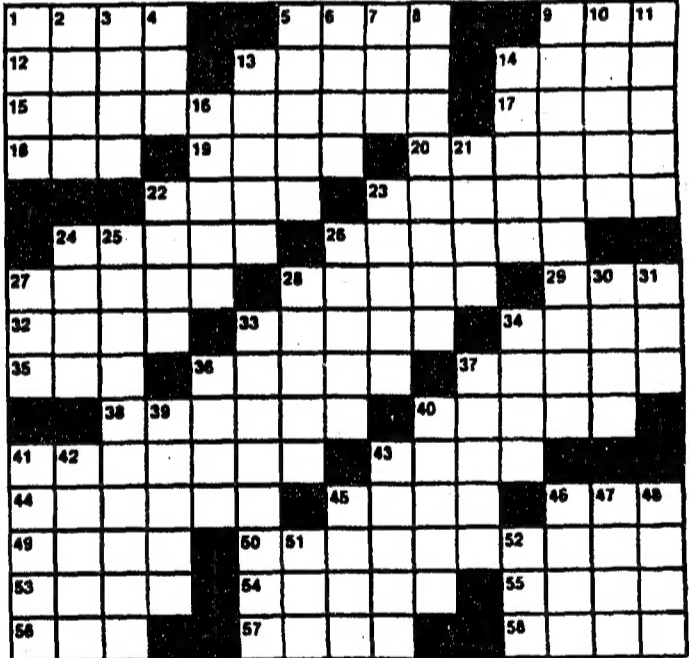
"Things that suck, like, aren't very cool...ehh ehuh ehuh."—Beavis



THE Crossword

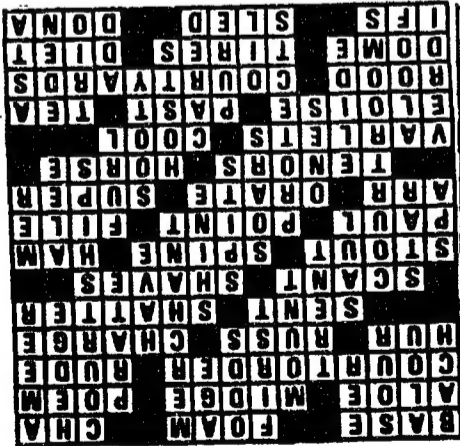
- ACROSS
- 1 Low
 - 5 Lather
 - 9 Part of a dance?
 - 12 Tropical plant
 - 13 Small fly
 - 14 Work by Frost
 - 15 Judicial decree
 - 17 Impolite
 - 18 "Ben—"
 - 19 Yeltsin's land: abbr.
 - 20 Fee
 - 22 Delivered
 - 23 Break into pieces
 - 24 Meager
 - 26 Uses a razor
 - 27 Obese
 - 28 Backbone
 - 29 Certain actor
 - 32 Newman or Lynde
 - 33 Indicate
 - 34 Office need
 - 35 Schedule abbr.
 - 36 Speak
 - 37 Above: pref.
 - 38 Domingo and Pavarotti
 - 40 Steed
 - 41 Knaves, old style
 - 43 Unruffled
 - 44 Kay Thompson heroine
 - 45 Ago
 - 46 Oolong
 - 49 Cross
 - 50 Open areas
 - 53 Capitol's roof
 - 54 Wearies
 - 55 Food regimen
 - 56 Suppositions
 - 57 Coaster
 - 58 Sp. lady

- DOWN
- 1 Classical composer
 - 2 Name of baseball brothers
 - 3 Tart
 - 4 Always, to a bard
 - 5 Initial
 - 6 Chances
 - 7 Ripen
 - 8 Vendor
 - 9 Wooings
 - 10 Row of shrubs
 - 11 Eastern VIP
 - 13 Steed
 - 14 Chatter
 - 16 Eng. river
 - 21 Own
 - 22 Writer Bellow
 - 23 Glow
 - 24 Night sight
 - 25 Trial places
 - 26 Barbecue equipment
 - 27 Health farm
 - 28 Rises high
 - 30 To shelter
 - 31 Mal de —
 - 33 Shields
 - 34 Roll up, as a flag
 - 36 Individuals
 - 37 Grimy
 - 39 Omit a syllable



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ANSWERS



- 40 Party givers
- 41 "Aida" composer
- 42 Distant
- 43 Had concern
- 45 Unsullied
- 46 Threesome
- 47 Biblical garden dog
- 48 The Thin Man's
- 51 Grease
- 52 Total

'High Scope' Teaches Decision-Making

By KARMA J.C. CAMPHOR

Children aged 18 months to 12 years are busy "making positive choices" Monday through Friday at the UNO Child Care Center which celebrates its seventh anniversary this year.

A quality program, top-notch staff and interactions with children and parents keep the center's waiting list long, said Ellen Freedman-Wakefield, center director.

Children enrolled at the center have a daily planned curriculum based on the accredited "High Scope" program.

"The program encourages children to take charge of his or her own learning by making positive choices," Freedman-Wakefield said.

Pre-schoolers start each day with calendar time and book sharing. Later, they choose from different activities such as cutting paper, building blocks or learning the alphabet and numbers.

"The High Scope program offers the children an informal way of learning,"

"Quality child care can be beneficial to children."

—Ellen Freedman-Wakefield
UNO Child Care Center Director

Freedman-Wakefield said. "Children incorporate learning into their day."

Freedman-Wakefield said one way children learn experimentation, a feature of High Scope, is through mixing colors in art.

The High Scope program also strives to develop children's self-esteem and self-concept by offering positive choices. Freedman-Wakefield said High Scope encourages self-expression and allows children to use their imagination.

Children are asked to give input into their learning and playtime. For example, a child who misbehaves would be asked for input on how they think the situation should be handled, Freedman-Wakefield said.

Freedman-Wakefield also said the children at the center enjoy the various recre-

ational and additional learning tools on campus. She said the activities add to the children's learning experience.

Currently, the center offers three programs: the toddlers' program (18 months-3 years); the transition program (3 to 3 1/2); pre-school (3 1/2 to 6 years); and kindergarten.

The center offers hourly, daily and weekly rates. UNO students, enrolled in at least three credit hours, pay \$80 per-week for the care of a child.

Freedman-Wakefield said it is unfortunate that people always hear the negative stories about child care. She said people need to know that there are also some positive aspects.

"Quality child care can be beneficial to children," she said.

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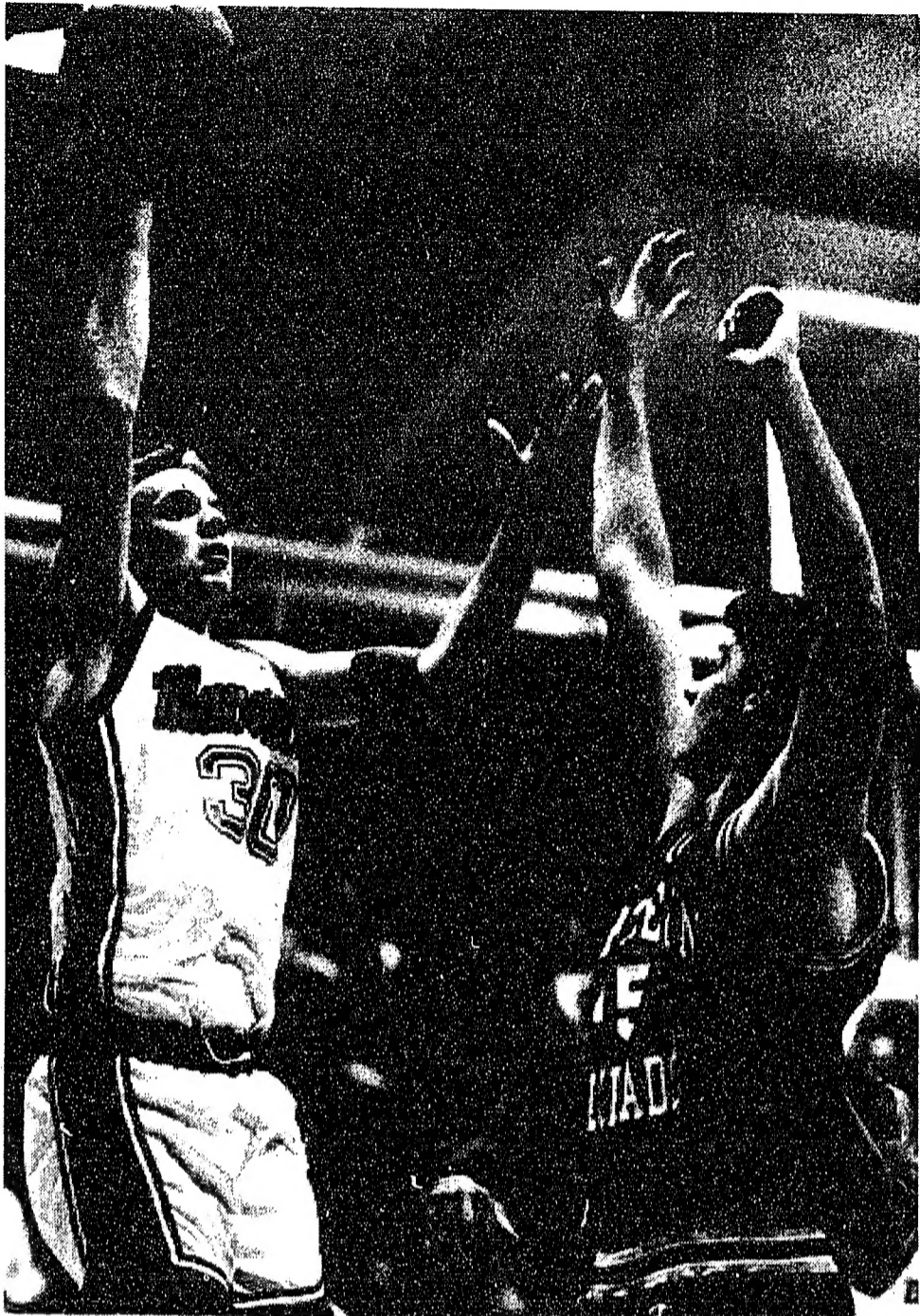
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—File Photo
UNO's Mike Conley goes up for a shot in action earlier in the season.

Victory on the Road Passes Mavericks By

By Dave Boryca

The UNO men's basketball team has extended its losing streak to 16, not seeing a win since Dec. 16. The Mavs suffered a pair of losses this weekend to South Dakota and Morningside.

Friday, the Mavs dropped to South Dakota 114-83. The Coyotes, who currently lead the North Central Conference (NCC), shot an incredible 64 percent from the field.

"They're really good," Hanson said.

"I thought it showed a lot of character the way the kids hung in there in the first half."

—Bob Hanson
UNO Basketball Coach

"They have six seniors and are just real outstanding. They shot the ball extremely well."

Saturday, the Mavericks were overwhelmed again 83-64. The loss dropped the Mavericks to 2-21 overall and 0-15 in the North Central Conference.

In the first half of Saturday's game, UNO scored only five points in the first 11 minutes. The Mavericks rallied, however, outscoring the Chiefs 25-11. At half, UNO was down by only one point, 31-30.

"We were only one point down at the half," Hanson said. "I thought it showed a lot of character the way the kids hung in there in the first half."

The second half was a different story for the Mavs. With 10:54 left to play, the Chiefs had taken a comfortable 52-40 lead.

"We got too far behind in the second half," Hanson said. "It was too hard to catch up."

Morningside was led by Brad Barron, who scored a career high 31 points. Barron had eight points from the line while grabbing nine rebounds.

Peter Ledford led the Mavericks, scoring 19 points. Ten of these were from the free-throw line. Mike Conley also had a strong performance for UNO with 17 points and two caroms. The rebound leader for UNO was John Skokan with nine.

"Skokan came in and did a good job both Friday and Saturday," Hanson said. "He always gives us a lot of stability."

The next game for the Mavericks will be Tuesday at Augustana in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Weekend Gives Lady Mavs Shot at Nationals

By Dave Boryca

This weekend was one of strong performances for UNO Coach Tim Hendrick's women's indoor track team.

Friday, the Lady Mavs competed at the NIAC Invitational in Lincoln, then traveled to Vermillion, S.D., for the South Dakota Open.

Both meets offered the chance for team members to qualify for the NCAA Division II meet.

At the NIAC meet, the Lady Mavs were led by Sue Del Castillo and Mary Ann Wieberg. Castillo placed first in the 55-meter hurdles with Wieberg grabbing a first-place finish in the 600-yard run with a new school record time of 1 minute and 26.67 seconds. Castillo's time of 8.09 was also new school record and an automatic berth to the national meet. Castillo was closely followed in the 55-meter hurdles by Kim Osler, who placed second with a time of 8.29.

"Sue and Kim have the number one and two 55-meter hurdle times in the NCC conference," Hendricks said.

Other Lady Mavs who placed in the NIAC meet included Barb Keefover with a second place finish in the 1,000-meters (3:00.38), Billie Jo Antisdell who was seventh in the 400-meters (60.62), Heather Haines with an eighth place finish also in the 400-meters (61.15) and Jennifer Kennedy who notched a 10th place finish in the 3,000-meters with a mark of 11:13.65.

In the South Dakota meet, Linda Vondras capped the day for UNO with a long jump of 19 feet, 4 inches. Vondras' jump earned her a provisional qualifying mark for the national meet.

Hendricks said he was satisfied with the Lady Mavs' performance at the two meets.

"This is pretty much where we want to be in the season," Hendricks said. "We're pretty much ahead of last year."

The next test for Hendricks will be this Friday back in Vermillion for the North Central Conference meet. According to Hendricks, the Lady Mavs are ready.

"I think we'll do quite well," Hendricks said. "If the kids perform up to their potential, we have a good chance."

Hendricks also said the top two conference spots are pretty much decided already.

"North Dakota and South Dakota State are going to go one and two," Hendricks said. "For the next three places below that, it's going to be a dogfight. All our kids capable of scoring are going to have to go in there and mix it up a little."

One of Hendrick's primary concerns before the meet is to keep everyone healthy.

"Hopefully, we can get through the week and stay healthy," Hendricks said.

Vondras was also optimistic about the upcoming conference challenge.

"We're really doing well as a team and as individuals," Vondras said. "If we work hard as a team, we'll place in the top five."

Vondras, who did not compete at the NIAC meet due to an injury, said she should be greatly improved by Friday.

"It's getting better," Vondras said. "Hopefully I'll be ready to go."

Osler, who also provisionally qualified for the national meet hopes her own injuries will not keep her from the NCC meet.

"I only ran three meets this year," Osler said. "I ran very well this weekend, though, and hope I can repeat the performance. I'm going to give it my all."

Maverick Recruiters Nab All-State Lineman Brown

Larry Brown, an all-class, all-state linemen from Nebraska Class A champion Hastings high school, has signed a national letter of intent with the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Mavericks Head Football Coach Pat Behrens said.

Brown is the 14th high school recruit to sign a national letter.

The 6-2, 290 pounder played offensive and defensive tackle at Hastings High School. He made 33 solo tackles and had 16 assists under Coach Walt Olson and was named to both the Class A all-state team and the all-class all-state squad.

Brown, who has a 3.5 GPA in high school, will major in math and science at UNO.

1994 Maverick Football Recruits

	Pos	HT	WT	Hometown/ High School
Clayton Baker	TE	6-3	240	Omaha (North)
Larry Brown	OT/DT	6-2	290	Hastings
Brian Donohoe	OT/NG	6-4	260	W. Des Moines (Dowling)
Jeff Herdzina	RB/DB	5-9	160	Columbus (Scotus)
Justin Iske	OL	6-2	265	Omaha (Millard South)
Ryan Kaufmann	WR	6-2	170	Cozad
Zachary Martin	TE/DE	6-5	225	Beatrice
Justin May	OL	6-3	250	Hastings
Jason Morris	DT	6-3	260	Omaha (Northwest)
Dave Ralls	DE	6-3	230	Papillion (Papillion-LaVista)
Scott Sobota	FB/LB	6-2	210	Columbus (Scotus)
Marcelles Walker	LB/FB	5-10	190	Omaha (Central)
Cedric Welch	DLB/TE	6-1	210	Omaha (Burke)
Jay Wineinger	DT	6-3	255	North Platte

Junior College Transfers

Jermaine Hill	RB	5-8	185	Los Angeles (Fullerton JC)
William Walker	DE	6-2	225	Stillwater, Okla. (Merced)

Lady Mavs Grab Weekend Split

By DAVE BORYCA

After coming off a 77-63 loss to South Dakota Friday night, the UNO women's basketball team managed to earn a weekend split by defeating Morningside on Friday.

But they had to really earn it.

Down 16 points at the half, a

was partly due to the Lady Mavs themselves.

"We were our own worst enemies," Mankenberg said. "Our defense had a lot of breakdowns. We just didn't make the adjustments we needed to at half-time."

Despite Friday's loss, Mankenberg said that Saturday's game showed a lot of team character.

"Morningside was a big win for

game," Mankenberg said.

Mankenberg also attributed some of Saturday night's success to freshman guard Amy Loth. Loth had 14 points for the night, six of them from the charity stripe.

"Loth was our iceman on the line," Mankenberg said. "She canned those free-throws. We wanted to be sure she had the ball a lot."

The next game for UNO will

Mankenberg also said that the wins would have to be a team effort.

"We have to continue playing as a team," Mankenberg said. "We weren't doing that Friday. It wasn't on purpose, but it was happening."

Many of Mankenberg's players agree that working as a team is the key to being successful in the remaining games. Accord-

Mavs Take Third At NCC Meet

By DAVE BORYCA

Coach Mike Denney's wrestling team grabbed a third-place finish at the North Central Conference wrestling meet Sunday in Mankato, Minn., led by Brian Zanders and Steve Costanzo, who won individual titles.

North Dakota State won the meet with 90.00 points, and Mankato State was second with 56.25. UNO was a close third with 52.25 points.

Zanders, a junior 150-pounder, won the Ryan Kaufman Award as the meet's outstanding wrestler as he improved to 33-6.

Costanzo, a junior from Bennington, claimed the 134-pound title.

Maverick Lim Prim took second in the 118-pound division. Eric Robinson placed third in the 177-pound division. Daren Tietz was fourth in the heavyweight division.

The Mavericks will send five wrestlers to the NCAA Division II nationals March 4-5 in Pueblo, Colo.

Costanzo, Zanders, Prim, Robinson and Tietz all qualified for the national meet.

"We want to make sure we can finish in style. Mankato beat us by one point last time and we want to get them."

—Cherri Mankenberg
Lady Mav Basketball Coach

persistent Lady Mav offense chipped away against the Chiefs to win the game 85-78.

"We were glad we got the split," Coach Cherri Mankenberg said. "Friday night, we weren't too pleased. We didn't play with the intensity we needed to."

According to Mankenberg, another reason for Friday's loss

us," Mankenberg said. "They were coming off with a lot of confidence. Roxanne Wiles and Stacie Kaiser played one of their best games."

Another Lady Mav with a strong performance Saturday was senior guard and forward Aimee Noel. Noel led UNO with 18 points.

"Aimee has been dedicated, committed and focused on every

Friday against St. Cloud State and Saturday against Mankato State in the Fieldhouse.

According to Mankenberg, these future games are important to the team.

"We want to make sure we can finish in style," Mankenberg said. "Mankato beat us by one point last time and we want to get them."

ing to Noel, working together with the team this season has been very important to her.

"We have some good players," Noel said. "A lot of them are young and they're getting to understand what it takes. I'm fortunate to play after my knee surgery, and I think it's a great honor to play for the team."

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